DROKEN LOTS! FRICTION OF TWO COMMITTEES DIG BARGAINS!

UNDERWEAR,

- IN -

Ladies' 4-button Kid Gloves, in colors, \$1.19. sold at \$1.50. \$1.75 and \$2. Ladies' extra fine, Biarritz Kid Gloves, 790

Ladies' 4-button Suede Gloves 89c, worth \$1.50. Ladies' Fancy French Lisie Thread Hose 49c, sold at \$1 and \$1.25. Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose 19c, sold at 25c. Ladies' Fancy Cotton Hose 19c, sold at 25 and Ladies' extra fine Fast Black Cotton Hose 35c, sold at 45c and 50c.

Children's French Ribbed Fast Black Hos 15c, all sizes, 6 to 9. Men's Fancy Stripe Lisle Thread Hose 25c, sold at 45c and 50c.

Ladies' Spun Silk Vests 59c, sold at \$1 and \$1.25.

Ladies' Fancy Ribbed Lisle Vests 13c, sold at

Ladies' Fast Black Lisle Vests 25c, cheap at 50c. Men's French Balbriggan Underwear 79c, sold at \$1 and \$1.25. Men's Balbriggan Underwear 35c cheap at 50c. Men's Gauze Shirts 19c, sold at 25c and 35c. Men's Unlaundered Shirts 49c, cheap at 75c.

L. S. AYRES & CO

P. AND O.

In Pianos the several makes and various grades, in the many styles that we offer, would seem to be sufficient to satisfy all desires. The same may be said as to Organs. To this add the fact that selling terms-cash, payments, exchange-are arranged with a facility to suit circumstances, and we feel confident in the assertion that you need look no further than

95, 97 & 99 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis.

ART EMPORIUM. Telephone No. 500.

New game panels received and new samples of very fine carved moldings for large pictures to be framed in gold. Regilding in all its branches done to order. Six fine paintings now on exhibition.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian Street

Delegates and Visitors to the

Conference of Charities Are respectfull invited to frequent our BOOK STORE while in the city. It is said, by disinterested persons, to be one of the handsomest stores in the United Stater. We cordially tender the freedom of our "CHIMNEY CORNER" to all delegates and visitors, who will find it a comfortable and convenient place to meet a friend between the sessions of the conference.

Respectfully,

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO BOOK SELLERS, 9 & 11 West Washington St.

\$30,000

Private funds to loan in satisfactory sums, at the lowest rate of interest. Money had at once. Will buy good first mortgage notes.

C. F. SAYLES,

75 East Market Street.

THE COLUMBIA - PLACE ADDI-tion, on the Illinois-street Electric on the north. The trip only takes about twenty minutes. These lots are very good property now, and will be better every year. Terms easy. Apply for plats and prices to

JOHN S. SPANN & CO., 86 East Market Street.

COMING IN OF SHOOTERS.

The Spring Tournament of the Capital City Gun Club Attracting Many Delegations.

The spring tournament of the Capital City Gun Club will begin to-day at the Brighton Beach grounds. A delegation of five from the Mattoon, Ill., club arrived Sunday being the first of the outside enout in an appearance. They were folio red yesterday by shooters from other points in Illinois and many places in this State, and by last night over forty had arrived, thus indicating that the entries will exceed those of last fall, when it was supposed that the club had given about as successful a tournament as it was possible to give. Among the arrivals thus far are the following, all men of more or less local fame with the trap and trigger. Wm. Jones, Dr. J. C. Adkins, C. C. Hiatt, C. A. Van Gorden, J. C. Whistler, Marion, Jno. F. Schick, Jno. C. England, Mount Pulaski, Ill.; H. L. Gaskill, C. C. Hayes, South Bend; G. A. Elliott, Rochester; Thos. O'Neil, J. A. Weaver Jno. Herman, C. W. Ferguson, C. E. Carry, Mattoon, Ill.; J. J. Flynn, Danville, Ill.; Ed Voris, Alonzo Lee, A. S. Miller, Crawfordsville; J. H. Wilson, Rushville; R. V. Palmer, East Lynne, Ill.; Dr. J. M. Smith, Nathan Long, A. S. Livergood, Lafayette; W. W. Washburn, New Richmond; C. B. Lockhart, Covington; Chas. Spencer, Dr. E. L. Spencer, Bunker Hill, Ill.

A camp bed and two camp chairs have points in Illinois and many places

A camp bed and two camp chairs have been added to the merchandise shoots, which have been rendered as attractive as possible by the offerings of many substantial prizes. Shooting will begin this morning promptly at 9 o'clock. Warm dinner will be served on the grounds, and lunch can be had at all times.

Articles of Incorporation. The Clinton Electric-light and Power Company, of Clinton, Vermillion county. capital stock \$10,000; the Elwood machineworks, of Elwood, Madison county, capital stock \$5,000, and the Patricksburg creamery and cheese factory, of Patricks-burg. Owen county, capital stock \$4,250, were incorporated yesterday.

Settled with the State. The following counties settled with the State yesterday: Rush, tonl, \$20,352,16; schools, \$11,925.49. Whitley, total, \$14,896 .-

OFFICE desks at Wm. L. Elder's.

Appropriations for Charitable Institutions Taken from the Republicans.

It Gives Hicklin a Wide Chance to Pose as th Champion of His Party in Telling of Alleged Oppressive Acts.

Murphy and Rassmann's Tongues Cause Them to Feel the Force of the Combine.

Busy Night in Council, with Considerable Business, Some Politics and a Good Deal of Attention to Miscellaneous Matters.

POWER OF A MAJORITY.

Hickin Entertains Council with What H Calls Fairness and Courtesy. Mr. Woollen was in his seat in the Coun-

cil last night for the first time since his appointment as comptroller. He expected little breeze on the appropriation ordinance and was there to defend his estimates, and he was not disappointed in the least. The fun began, as was expected, when two reports came in concerning the hospital and dispensary appropriations, one from Mr. Nolan, at the head of the health committee, and the other from Mr. Trusler, of the charities committee. All the committees, as they were called, reported in favor of the ordinance as it stood. After the health committee had reported, Mr. Trusler arose to a question of privilege. He had been honored with the chairmanship of that of charities by the president of Council, but he found no such committee named in the order of business printed in the new rules, and the president had ignored it in the call thus far. He wanted to know what it meant. Mr. Youtz said it must be a typographical error, as it was printed in another place in the list of standing committees as appointed. If this was a neat trick of the city clerk, who had the rules printed, he failed to do his work thoroughly. Mr. Yontz said there certainly was such a committee, and he would call it in order. The report of that on health, with the hospital and dispensary items in it, was concurred in.

A little later the charities committee was

it, was concurred in.

A little later the charities committee was called and reported, recommending the passage of so much of the appropriation ordinance as referred to the Home for Friendless Women, the City Hospital and Dispensary. Half a dozen motions to table the report came at once from the Democratic side of the house. Mr. Trusler said that he held his position in the Council under some difficulties. When he came into it he found his desk over in an obscure corner of the room and his papers dumped into the lumber-room. Personal affronts of this sort he was able to stand and bide his time. He had been placed upon this charities committee. He did not know he was on it at first; he had been so struck with the fact that he was on the education committee with Olsen, whose society he had never sought. But when he found he was on it he had tried in good faith to do his duty. He had gone to the city elerk and asked for the items that had been referred to that committee, among them those referring to the hospital and dispensary. The elerk, who seemed to be responsible for the Democratic party, had said that there ought to be but one committee on health and charities, and he had sent these items to the health committee. There was no question that these were charitable institutions, and the city attorney had admitted this when asked. The clerk had been ordered by the Council to refer the items to the charities committee and had sent them to another. Likewise the city attorney, when ordered by the Council to draw up a new renumbering ordinance, had failed to do it. Now what he wanted to know was whether these underlings, the city clerk and city attorney, were superior in authority to the Council or not.

Mr. Pearson said whether in the majority

Mr. Pearson said whether in the majority or minority, he had always treated political opponents fairly and courteously, the city clerk as well as others, but if it was the Democratic policy to bulldoze things through in this fashion, it was about time there was an end to any effort at fairness.

HICKLIN, THE DEMOCRATIC CHAMPION. Thereupon the great champion of Democracy and Democratic fairness and honesty, "Col. Bill" Hicklin, took the floor, and his oleaginous physiognomy shone in the gas-light. "That fellow settin' over there in the corner," said he, "thinks he's badly THE COLUMBIA - PLACE ADDItion, on the Illinois-street Electric
Line, consists of 60 lots, from 2¹2 to 8¹2
acres in size, with ample avenues graded
and graveled. The cars run from Union
Station to Thirtieth-street Station for a
5-cent fare. Fairview Park is adjoining
on the north. The trip only takes about be noted that "Col. Bill" was lying with very easy grace. "I asked the clerk," he continued. "what became of it. Dumb as an continued. "what became of it. Domb as an oyster! Trusler said he had ordered it expunged from the record. I as'd him what authority he had for that, and he said the authority of the majority. Then he comes here with the colic and says he's been mistreated." Then "Col. Bill" told another lie just as bold about a gas report which he said Mr. Trusler had ordered avanaged from the record.

expunged from the records.

"I simply wish to say," said Mr. Trusler, rising to his feet, "that both these charges absolutely false; there is not a word of truth in them." "Prove it by Markey! Prove it by Burns!" vociferated "Col. Bill."

"They are entireley false," retorted Mr. Trusler, "and you have no right." Both gentlemen thereupon fell to talking at once, "Col. Bill" stuttering and gesticulating wildly in his excitement. "One at a time, gentlemen, and it will last longer," put in Mr. Youtz, rapping for

"Now, the only thing ever referred to me on that committee," continued "Col. Bill," when he could again hear himself talk, "was, they referred to me a horse with power to act. Trusler said the horse was to be killed, and that's why they referred it to me. But I put it out on pasture, its foot got well and it got fat. Then I succeeded in having it given to the Little Sisters of the Poor, and I had a tough time doing it. This never appeared on the minutes, and when I asked the clerk why it wasn't spread on the minutes Trusler had told him to expunge it."

"The clerk never told you anything of the kind," said Mr. Trusler. "You might as well confine yourself to the truth."

"Then the Republican party," continued 'Col. Bill," who was working hard for Democratic votes to get back to Council, "stole Tomlinson Hall forty-five days before the presidential election. Now Mr. Pearson talks about courtesies, Well, I believe in exchanging courtesies with the Relieve in exchanging courtesies with the Re-publicans. We wanted 'em when we needed em, and we got 'em; now we're done with 'em!" This parting sally produced a great guffaw on the Democratic side, and "Col. Bill" sat down.

QUICK TO APPLY THE GAG. Mr. Trusler rose to reply, but Messrs. Rassman and Murphy both sprang to their feet to apply the gag by moving the previous question on a motion to table a motion Mr. Pearson had made to concur in the re-

Mr. Pearson had made to concur in the report of the charities committee. The gag and the motion to table were carried by a solid Democratic vote.

Mr. Rassmann somehowigot it into his head that it was the report that had been tabled and it occurred to him that it was the appropriation of \$200 for the Home of the Friendless, upon which the health committee had not reported. He therefore moved to reconsider the vote, but the Democrats voted his motion down, though he interrupted the vote to try to explain to them that they were voting wrong. Mr. Murphy moved to refer it to the health committee, but his motion was not seconded, as Mr. Burns said it was not necessary to refer it. The item was in the ordinance and could be 56; schools, \$8,923.69. Henry, total, \$25,350.Burns said it was not necessary to refer it.
OS; schools, 13,968.84. Randolph, total, \$24,The item was in the ordinance and could be of Tennessee and Fourth streets. The com-

upon it, and I'll premise my remarks by saying that Colonel Hicklin's thunder is a pack of falsehoods from beginning to—"But here "Colonel Bill" sprang up and said he was out of order, while Rasemann and two or three others claimed there were other motions before the house. "Colonel Bill" put on a bold face and claimed that he had moved to refer the report to the health committee, and his mo-tion had been seconded. He had made no such motion, but Hickiin doesn't let a lit-tle thing like that stand in his way. The chair ruled that Mr. Trusler had the floor, and he discussed the expenses of the dis-pensary and hespital, showing that for some unexplained reason those of the for-mer had been cut in two and those of the

latter greatly increased.

Mr. Woollen made a speech explaining that his estimates were made upon the figures submitted to him by the Board of Health. A little desultory debate followed, in the course of which Mr. Nolan remarked: "It don't make any difference what becomes of this report. The item is in the ordinance, and will be passed whether Truster's committee is alive, or dead, or on horseback. I think all these committees to which these items are referred is out of order. It ought to have gone to the ways and means committee, and I think it'll have

to go there yet." Mr. Cooper asked Mr. Woollen in a loud voice whether he believed the hospital and dispensary were charitable institutions, but Mr. Woollen could not hear him, though within a few feet of him. Mr. Yontz, who had a moment before been asked the same question by Mr. Trusler, very gladly put it to Mr. Woollen, and the comptroller arose to bis feet and cleared his throat. Just then Mr. Murphy, on the other side of the chamber, remarked that it was unnecessary to occupy the time thus, that Mr. Cooper might ask his question after the meeting. Mr. Woollen nodded and sat

"Old woman, old woman, whither art thou far-

"Old woman, old woman, I love you very Thank you, kind sir, I hear you quite clearly." Mr. Trusler repeated the question to Mr. Yontz, and asked for a ruling on it, but Mr. Yontz dodged. If the city attorney was present he said he could ask his opinion, and be guided by that. But Mr. Bailey had staid away to dodge this very point. A motion to refer the report to the health committee was then adopted by a solid Democratic vote, and a little later that committee reported in favor of the ap-

propriation. As all the other committees reported in favor of the appropriations as they stood, the ordinance was taken up later and passed without an adverse vote, the Republican members explaining, however, that they would prefer to vote twice the amount named for street improvements. The point was made that as the last Councit reduced running expenses and raised the saloon tax, this body with the increased duplicate ought to have \$100,060 more for streets, and would have if the money was not squandered in salaries for favorites, by increasing the city engineer's force, the fire force, the horde of janitors and every other force where a few more political hacks could be given places.

OTHER ACTION IN COUNCIL.

Murphy and Rassman Are to Have Nothing

to Do with the Gerrymander. Mr. Youtz sat down with great weight upon those noble Democratic statesmen, Councilmen Rassman and Murphy. Upon the authority of Sim Coy, Rassman and Murphy, over a month ago, set to work on a redistricting ordinance. Since then they have marked out the new wards roughly as they thought they ought to be, and have, from time to time, explained their work in the newspapers with great eclat, keeping the public well informed as to how the great work was progressing. Mr. Rassman even furnished one of the newspapers with a map of the proposed gerrymander, with a careful explanation of its beauties.

But all of this waste of brain force was made worse than useless at last night's meeting of the Council. "Col. Bill" Hicklin arose and said there was a matter that ought to be looked after. The charter required a reapportionment of the wards before June, and he would therefore move that a committee of five be appointed to draw up a reapportionment or redistricting ordinance and report it at the next meeting. This was evidently a premeditated scheme on the part of "Col. Bill" and Yontz as a bit of revenge for the mean things Murphy and Rassman said about them in the presence of a Journal reporter last Saturday a and Rassman said about them in the presence of a Journal reporter last Saturday a week ago. Hicklin knew these statesmen expected to have their ordinance ready to present to the next meeting, for he had talked with them about it. Neither Murphy nor Rassman saw the point. They supposed, of course, they would be appointed on the committee; Yontz would never dare give them such a direct slap in the face as to leave them off. Therefore, they made no objection to the motion, and it was carried without opposition.

Just before adjourning Mr. Yontz announced the committee, as follows: Messrs. Hicklin, Austin, Burns, Cooper and Mar-

Hicklin, Austin, Burns, Cooper and Mar-tindale. The amazed and dumfounded expression on the faces of Messrs. Murphy expression on the faces of Messrs. Murphy and Rassman when this committee was announced was worth the price of admission twice over. Mr. Rassmann sprang to his feet at once. "I want to thank you for leaving me off that committee," he began, with indignant sarcasm. "It is well known that Mr. Murphy and myself have been working on this ordinance for over a mouth and had getter it in good shape. I know he had gotten it in good shape. I know he will join me in thanking you for leaving us off, and it was at your request that we took the matter up." Having thus intimated that Mr. Youtz was a real mean thing, Mr. Rassmann sat down amid a quiet titter all over the chamber.

Olsen Has Cause for Wrath. The able Mr. Olsen was exasperated beyond endurance last night. The isnitor which the Democratic Council elected had even a larger attack of temporary sickness than usual, and was stretched out on a box in the lobby in a helpless drunken stupor. By reason of his default "Col. Bill" Hicklin had to open and light up the Council chamber. Then the clerk, as usual, failed to appear until long after 8 o'clock. When the committee on education was called, the regular order of business, Mr. Olsen arose in wrath.
"I yoost vant to say," he cried, "dat dat clerk ought to be tolt dat dees Conneil don'd meet at ate-tierty, but at ate, unt dat he must pe here. Unt dat chanitor. Ve hat no lights here. I yoost vant to know "You've heard the report of the commit-

"Move its adoption!" sang out several members. Mr. Youtz said they ought to seriously consider the janitor question. He was making of himself a general all-around nuisance and ought to be disciplined. Hav-ing said which he passed to the next order of business.

tee on education, gentlemen," said Mr.

Miscellaneous Matters.

The plumbing inspection ordinance did not come up for passage last night. Mr. Gauss, of the committee on sewers, said he would have it ready for the next meeting. Mr. Nolan introduced an ordinance originating with the Board of Health. regulating with the Board of Realth, regulating the disposal of garbage and cleaning of vaults, and licensing those engaged in that work. The Board of Public Works submitted an ordinance confirming its contract with the Postal Telegraph Company for running a wire from Seventh and Peru streets to the Atlas engine-works. It was referred to the light committee on motion of Mr. Markey. The board also submitted an ordinance confirming its resolution to construct a sewer on Pennsylvania street, from Pratt to within fifty feet of Second, against which there is an almost unanimous remonstrance. It was referred to the committee on sewers.

School Commissioners Election. A communication was received by the Council at last night's meeting, from the secretary of the Board of School Commissioners, notifying that body of the lection, June 13, for school commisssioners in Dis-tricts 1, 2, 10 and 11. The elections are to be held in the school-houses of these respective districts, located as follows: Mr. Trusler then asked if the report was inunication was referred to the committee before the house, and the chair said it was. on education with instructions to select in"Then," said he, "I should like to speak spectors and judges for the election.

THE ROUTE TO GREENWOOD

Its Projectors Object to Streets Selected for Them by the Board of Public Works.

They Will Have Too Many Railroads to Cross if the Line Originally Arranged Is Followed-Place for Electric Poles.

The Board of Public Works and representatives of the Greenwood Suburban Railway Company held a conference in the office of the board yesterday afternoon. President Grafton Johnson, Colonel Ray, Mr. McLain, Mr. Hanna, Mr. Howland and others of the company were there. The board has insisted all along that the line should strike Garfield Park, but in order to run it to this point the board had selected a route running down South Meridian and Madison avenue to Morris or Sanders street, across one of these streets to East, down East to the northwest corner of the park, thence west on Raymond street to Madison avenue, and thence south along that avenue and the Madison road. The company did not like this route because it compelled it to make three railroad crossings. The board told its representatives that there would be twice the traffic on this route there would be on one direct, but Colonel Ray intimated that as the company was investing the money it might be expected to look out for the traffic. These points came out in general conversation before the conference began. The company wanted to go straight down Union street to Grand avenue, east on Grand avenue to Madison avenue, thence south and out the Madison road, running a spur over to the park on Raymond street. By this route it would have only one railroad crossing to make, and not strike the Citizen's company's tracks, while the board's route would take it along about two squares of those tracks on Madison When the conference formally began Mr.

Conduitt announced that the trouble with the board had been to fix upon a passable route, one that would benefit the city and residents of the South Side. It had followed out that theory in dealing with the Broad Ripple road and it wanted to follow it now. The route selected by the company the board did not believe would benefit the city. Colonel Ray asked if the board had any route to suggest, and Mr. Conduitt replied that it had, and explained the board's notion of a route as noted above. Mr. Johnson asked what the board would think of a route coming up Union street to Merrill, east to Pennsylvania and up Pennsylvania to Washington. He had understood that one of the objections to the route suggested by the company was that it did not get to by the company was that it did not get to Washington street. Mr. Conduitt replied that the chief objection was the placing of a track on Union street. The board did not know what the Union-street people thought know what the Union-street people thought of it, but there was another track on the next street, and it was thought that at least some streets should be left free for driving. Colonel Ray and Mr. Howland both entered objections to the route suggested, because it compelled the crossing of the J., M. & I. road on Madison avenue. It was the most daugerous crossing in the city, they said, and the cars were likely to be frequently delayed by the switching of trains, as the Pennsylvania yards are just above this crossing. Col. Ray remarked that that crossing would keep the company in the courts half the time with damage suits.

"And juries are very uncertain." put in

"And juries are very uncertain," put in Mr. McLain. "It has been my observation," said Mr. Baker, "that they are pretty certain whenever it is a suit against a corporation."

A general discussion of various routes with frequent examinations of the map followed. Finally an idea occurred to Colonel Ray, and he made a speech.
He dilated upon the philanthropic side of the project, told how it would permit mechanics cooped up in the city to spread to the southward and have homes with five or ten acres about them. It was as elevating as Plymouth Church. The company was not only trying to do somenhing for itself but it was trying to help others along as well. Mr. Conduitt asked how the people were going to get anywhere in town on this line.

"Every suburban line," replied Colone Ray, "will, sooner or later make a traffic arrangement with the Citizens' Company This amused the board highly, but Colonel Ray insisted that he was right. He cited the effort made by the old Madison road to keep the Jeffersonville road out of Indianapolis, and told how business necessities had forced it into first a traffic arrangement and then into a combination and referred to the fact that the St. Louis street-railroad lines had been forced into traffic arrangements with the suburban lines. "Business," said he, "and common sense will always bring these things about.

They are as certain as anything in the

Mr. Defrees said those things usually came about by the big dog eating the little dog up. "Well, that's all right," said Colonel Ray. "If any one wants to build that road he can have my place in the company and I'll give him my stock free. What we want is the road." And this sentiment was echoed by Mr. Howland. A little more desultory talk followed, when Mr. McLain arose and said that the route suggested by the board did not seem satisfactory to the company and asked that further time be given to think about it. Another appointment was arranged for Friday morning, at 11 o'clock. As matters stand the Greenwood company is about as near the Greenwood company is about as near to its franchise as it ever was. Colonel Ray suggested this just before going: "Now, Allen," said he, addressing Mr. Conduitt, "by compelling us to make the most dangerous crossing in town you are practically shutting us out of the city."

Mr. Conduitt said the board was not trying to shut them out, but wanted to see them come in, and Mr. Defrees remarked

that the board wanted to see the street railway question settled.

"Well," said Colonel Ray, "it never will be settled until after you are gone out and there are new men to tackle it. If I were connected with the Citizens' company I would not ask for a new franchise for ten years; at least not until the bad odor had time to evaporate."

Poles in Center of the Streets. Sim Coy and County Commissioner Hunter appeared before the Board of Public Works yesterday morning to ask about how the Citizens' company would be allowed to place its poles for the new electric line on East Washington street. The street east of State avenue is made very narrow by the fact that there is a ditch on each side of it. If it was to be left this way they wanted the poles on the side, but if it was to be improved and made full width it would be as well to have them in the center. President Conduitt said it was altogether likely that the street would be improved and made full width this summer. It is very likely the board will require the poles to be in the center of the street within the city limits. Beyond the line the poles will go upon the side.

The Eclectic Doctors,

The row that for a year or more has been disturbing the serenity of the eclectic physicians of the State regarding rival associations, colleges and leaders, is likely to be renewed. The Indiana Eclectic Medical Association said and did at its recent meetings all the hard things it could to check the other side, and now the other side wants its inning. The latter has charge of the College of Medicine and Surgery, while their opponents operate the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Yesterday the Eclectic Medical Association of Central Indiana and the executive board of the Eclectic Medical Association of Indiana re-solved against the Indiana Eclectic Medical Association and its College of Physicians and Surgeons. The burden the charge was that neither organization had a charter, while the College of Medicine and Surgery "has kept the faith and fulfilled every requirement of a first-class college." It was also resolved that N. G. Smith, A. J. Smith and W. R. Adkinson are in good standing as members of the Eelectic Medical Association of Indiana, and that they were not

members of the "so-called Indiana Eclec-tic Medical Association," but had withdrawn from it a year ago. These resolu-tions, sent in for publication, bear the sig-natures of John S. Parsons, M. D., vice-president of the Eclectic Medical Associa-tion of Indiana; U. L. Blu, M. D., president of the Eclectic Medical Association of Cen-tral Indiana, and J. C. Lewis, M. D., secre-tary of the College of Medicine and Sur-

Items of the Episcopal Church. A convocation of the Central Deanery of the Episcopal Church in Indiana will be held here to-day, Bishop Knickerbacker presiding, with Dr. Jenokes as dean. Services, with the holy communion, will occur at St. Paul's Church, at 10:30 A. M., with sermon by Rev. J. E. Cathell, of Richmond Sessions will take place at 8 P. M. and 7:30 P. M., with papers and discussions by prominent clergymen and laymen, at Christ Church chapel.

gave unanimous consent to the election of Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks as Bishop of Massa-chusetts, at a special meeting held last Sat-Dr. Jenckes is laboring under physical pressure, resulting from overwork, and expects to have a vacation immediately after the diocesan convention, or sooner, if neces-

The standing committee of this dioces

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE.

Its Value as a Reformatory for Inebriate from the Stand-Point of an Inmate. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: I have been requested to write a brief sketch bearing upon the Keeley Institute and its workings. Such an institute is now located at Plainfield. Its mode of reclaiming drunkards and "opium tiends" is based upon the theory (fact) that alcoholism and dipsomania are diseases, and that they are curable by medical treatment. It is held that tippling is a habit, almost always social, which finally begets an appetite. This appetite, if it does not depend upon the accommodative flexibility of our physical organisms, does not depend upon change of structure. It is a pathological fact that long-continued use of alcoholics coagulates, to a greater or less extent, the albuminous elements of our bodies. This condition constitutes disease just as truly as does hypertrophy. It is curable by will-power, only in the sense that an abolition of the cause dissipate the effect. This is questionable, but wnether so or not it is beyond doubt that in a majority of cases the will-power is weakened to an extent that renders it unavailable. It is easy enough for a temperate person to say that
"any one can quit if he wants to." This is
true if he can want to strongly enough.
The fact is that in two-thirds of the
chronic cases the appetite bears the relation to the will that two or three bears to
one. Such confirmed inebriates can never
quit of their own volition, until an order of
things comes about which makes it a natural law for a one-pound weight to tip up ural law for a one-pound weight to tip up a two-pound one. Help, extraneous to his personality, is the only hope for the confirmed toper. This Keeley institute furnishes that help.

The treatment is strictly and specifically responsive to plain pathological suggesresponsive to plain pathological suggestion. The symptomic hints for a special line of treatment are better emphasized in this disease than in four-fifths of all other maladies. This fact is proven by results. It is a discouraging fact that the physician doesn't really know that his case of pneumonia, or what not, would not have recovered as promptly and well if he hadn't taken one dose of medicine. In the the treatment of the drinking "habit" the outcome is doubtless and absolutely manifest. The looked-for result (cure) legitimately and infallibly follows the course of treatment. The taste for intoxicating drink is utterly anihilated, and the cured victim will have to relearn the habit in order to become once more a sot. A few instances are known in which an individual, who couldn't be happy outside a saloon, or saloon society, has fought his way back into drunkardism.

The writer hereof is now under treatment, and gladly testifies to the immeasurable benefit he has already received. He has witnessed the perfect success of the treatment in many otherwise hopeless cases. He knows of but one relapse, and that was inexcusable for any decent reason.

It is notable that a majority of the patients are from the better classes of society. They were good men and excellent citizens, barring the drinking disease. No toughs come, for the excellent reason that they could not prosecute bummery successfully without drunk accessories.

This is written not for the business benefit of the institute, but for the purpose of able benefit he has already received. He

fit of the institute, but for the purpose of pointing helpfully to certain redemption for all drunkards who sincerely want to get out of their degrading thralldom.

Plainfield is a beautiful, quiet little town
fourteen miles west of Indianapolis. It is not cursed with a single saloon, and the druggists are too honorable to prostitute their legitimate business into doggeryism. It is a sober, decent town, just exactly the place for such an institute. The citizens are very sympathetic and courteous, and none of them have ever said a word to make the already humiliated victim blush. When the writer first came he expected to experience the feelings of an unhardened freak at a dime museum. Soon, however, the po-lite and sympathizing citizens put him at his ease and reconciled him more than ever to human nature. PLAINFIELD, May 18.

Cheap Excursion to Arkansas and Texas. Tickets to Little Rock, Ark., and return at one fare for round trip, on sale May 31 and June 1, good until June 16 or 17. The occasion for this low rate is the annual meeting of the Travelers' Protective Association, at Little Rock, June 2 to 5, inclusive. After the adjournment of the meeting a special train will be run to Dallas Austin, Houston, Galveston and San An tonio, stopping en route at Hot Springs The trip is expected to be made in daylight and occupy about five days. The rate for this grand special excursion will be \$10 for the round trip. For rates and particulars ask your near-

est ticket agent, or address COKE ALEXANDER. District Pass. Agt. Mo. Pac. Ry., 7 Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

Come Early and Often, And get your lawn-mowers, refrigerators, ice-cream freezers, sprinkling hose and hose-reels, water-coolers, etc. Also, agents for Hill's Slid-ing Inside Blinds, which are now very popular HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 52 and 54 South Meridian street.

THIS WEATHER REMINDS YOU THIS WEATHER REMINDS YOU
That refrigerators are in demand. We have the
"C? vlenge Iceberg," hard wood, dry air, charcoal
fill The Challenge always gives satisfaction. It
has he best of locks and hinges. Warranted. Gate
City Stone Filters. The best cheap filter made.
Quick Meal Gas and New Process Gasoline Stoves,
two-burner high, from #6; three-burner high, #8;
M. & D. Wrought Steel Ranges. Wood and Slate
Mantels. Fine Tile Work a specialty.
WM. H. BENNETT, 38 South Meridian street.

ENAMELED GOODS IN FAVOR | WALL-

Enamele! Goods not only in Pins, Ear-Rings, Watches and Hair-Pins can be found at our store, but also handsomely Enameled Spoons in small and larger size will be found in our stock in a lew days. Something new. Come and see them.

12 E. Washington St. JEWELERS.

> ICE! ICE!

We have ICE stored at North Indianapolis, Warsaw, Ind., and Milwaukee, Wis. Dealers can be supplied by car-loads for all season. We are prepared to supply the trade artificial Ice daily in the city of Indianapolis. Prices reasonable and delivery quick.

INDIANAPOLIS ICE CO.

Attend our Closing-out Sale to-day. Our entire stock must be closed out

Dress Goods and Silks at a positive Best Cambrie Lining, with Dress, only 31c per yard. 28 dozen Linen Towels only 121c,

worth 20c. Lonsdale Bleached Muslin, only 73e; worth 10e. 3,000 yards Linen Crash only 23cd

a yard. Black Lace Drapery Nets from 24c a vard up. See our cut prices on Hosiery Gloves, Mitts, Laces, Ribbons, Corsets

& GROHS.

48 & 50 North Illinois St.

and Handkerchiefs.

Did you ever stop to think that good laundry work costs you no more than poor? The best is done by the CAPITOL STEAM LAUNDRY, 26 and 23 North Mississippi street. Telephone 1089.

GAS-BURNERS FREE OF COST.

If at any time artificial gas is desired for illuminating purposes this company will, upon application, attach meter and put on burners free of cost.

The Indianapolis Gas Company S. D. PRAY, Secretary.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

The Indianapolis Water Company's Office has been removed from No. 23 South Pennsylvania street to No. 75 Circle street.

And you will ne'er regret it, for if there is any lands tory features in this commercial career of ours that has reached the highest pinnacle of fame, it certainly was in the creation of introducing to the public the highest grade of garments for the wear of every man, and THAT IS NOTHING MORE or less than the good and reliable Merchant Tailor-made Garments! WE CLAIM TO BE "A MEDIATOR FOR BOTH SIDES!"

To the man who cares not for Ready-made Clothing AND the other to the man WHO will not PAY HIGH PRICES to their tailors, therefore, it is to your own interest to trade with THE ORIGINAL

35 North Illinois street,

Y. M. C. A. Building. Where nothing else but merchant tailors' misfits and uncalled for garments are sold, and for one-half THE original PRICE charged for making up of same.

\$12 will buy a suit that has been made up for \$25.
\$15 will buy a suit that has been made up to order for \$30.
\$20 will buy a suit that has been made up to order for \$40.

\$25 will buy a suit that has been made up to order for \$50. will buy a pair of trousers that has been made up to order for \$6.

4 will buy a pair of trousers that has been made up to order for \$8. \$5 will buy a pair of trousers that has been made up to order for \$10.
\$6 will buy a pair of trousers that has been made up to order for \$12.

Trade where your dollars do double duty

35 NORTH ILLINOIS ST.,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Remember the Place-We have no Branches. Jacob Metzger & Co's

SPECIALTIES. Apollinaris Water. Hunyadi Arpad Water. Hathorn and Congress Water. Sheboygan Seltzer Water. Victoria Seltzer in jugs. Martinsville Artesian Water. Deer Brand Kentucky Blue Lick. Cloverdale Lithia Water. Imported Ginger Ale and Club Soda

30 and 32 East Maryland St.

BRUSH BRILLIANCY

Are and Incandescence ELECTRIC LIGHTS

For particulars address THE BRUSH ELECTRIC CO. CLEVELAND. OHIO.

PORK vs. POVERTY.

The Conference of Charities and Correction meeting in Indianapolis is a most important one. It is noticeable that in discussing poverty the word pork has never come in once. Where pork is poverty cannot be, and it is safe to say that the solution of the entire matter can be found in

KINGAN'S BREAKFAST BACON,

KINGAN'S HAM or SHOULDERS, Or any other of Kingan's matchless Pork Products.

To keep the wolf from the door buy KINGAN'S.

FOLDING BEDS.

The popularity of Folding Beds is increasing every day, as the folding bed during the day presents a very handsome appearance, and at night can be turned down and converted into a bed by one simple movement. Come and see them

WM. L. ELDER, 43 AND 45 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET.

KEEP IN MIND

THE FACT THAT

W. H. ROLL HAS THE FINEST LINE OF

CARPETS

To be found in this or any other city. Come and see us. We know we can please you, and you will always find ROLL'S prices to be the lowest, while every one knows the quality is the highest. Come to the

Mammoth Warerooms, 30 to 38 South Illinois St. MILLINERY. We are receiving new styles, the very latest, daily, that are not to be had elsewhere in the city.

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets from \$2.50 upward. Children's Caps and Old Ladies' Head-dresses. MRS. M. DIETRICHS & CO., 10 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

See our Stock and CATHCART, Get our Prices. PAPER. CLELAND & CO. 26 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

CFPAPER-HANGERS WANTED. LAWN-MOWERS. LILLY & STALNAKER, MONARCH. BUCKEYE.

Over 2,000 Buckeyes in use in this city. Qualify [64 East Washington street. FLANNER & DIRECTORS. DUCHANAN

CARPETS, WALL-PAPERS, DRAPERIES.

A great line of China and Japanese Mattings. Window Shades, all kinds, with patent fixtures.

ALBERT GALL.